COUNT AND BAKER

It was midnight, and the rosy light of the fires over the ovens glorified the wall of the bakeshop on the side toward the Cafe Ungaria next door. The wall was of brick, but there were two win- and potent thing in the struggle for . dows in it, and through them the mandlin music of kissing glasses and flirting dialogue came to the small, pale baker who stood rigid and still in the center Lyceum theater a few nights ago, scored of the floor. They were familiar enough an immediate triumph, although it is to him, these idle sounds, not to have perfectly safe to assume that nine-tenshs disturbed his industry. Yet they did- of the critics who went to the first pertonight. He was listening intently to formance expected to be intensely

"I've a lover who loves me more, was due to the fact that the author of He'll make me his wife, Herr Graf." the play is R. N. Stephens, who is also A girl's voice said this in Viennese responsible for "On the Bowery," the German. The baker's head drooped for- play in which Steve Brodie, B. J., ward; his body grew limp; his heart made his stellar histrionic debut. "The quivered like his shadow on the wall. White Rat" and "McFadden's Some-"It is-yes, it is my Olga," he mut- thing or Other" were some of Mr. tered in the same dialect. He missed Stephens' other serious offenses. It was the count's reply. Only the laugh which | therefore assumed in advance that the followed it reached him. Then the girl's gentleman was not equal to the task of

went, he'd kill me-or you. He shot a young man, who has for years occupied nobleman in Vienna once. That's why prominent journalistic positions. He he came to New York."

"He did! When? What he his name?" his fist and brow contracted. plying to the second question. "He's in engagement devoted itself exclusively the shop next door in Essex street."

aloud. Then he ran out of the shop, turned down Essex street to East Houston, all sprang to their feet, all except the count, who leaned as if to rise, then

sank back to repose. "I-I am Johann Holbein," hissed the breathless baker. "I was Hans Schultz: You were the Graf von Skalk. Who are you now? I shot the Graf you Skalk for-for this '

"That was in Vienna," said the count, laughing lightly." "This is a free country. "I know," hissed the baker, "and

shall be imported." The count langhed again, He was a tall, soldierly man, well dressed, strict-

ly barbered, and handsome except that the expression of his face was a perma-"Listen, my good Herr Baker," he said. "I forgive you that clumsy shot. It could not hurt my reputation, though it wounded my pride. But you mustn't

repeat it. There's nowhere to run to from here. Besides, as I remarked before this is a free country. We can leave our business to Olga, as you call her. Let her choose between us. Turning to the girl, he continued: "Franlein Olga, I offer you the love

of a gentleman'+ "Of a forger," stamped the baker. "The comforts of a lady which only

money"-"Stolen-stolen money," sneered the little man. "Which only money can buy. And

pleasure. We'll live for pleasure and self indulgence and' --"And sin, all evil and sickening. "Yes, and, gracious fraulein, after

all, I am a count, a nobleman"-'In Vienna. Here all men are equal "In women's eyes? No, no, my good baker Women know, the fraulein men. Let her judge if we are equal.'

knows natural distinctions among us The girl had slipped aside and was standing apart, where she had staid her flight. Herr Brautigam turned to her now, humble appeal in every feature,

gesture and word. "Oh, Olga!" he cried. "Speak. Say, shall our home, the home we have plan-

"The scrubbing and washing and babies," the count reminded.

"Olga, love, honest love. All a life"-"Of misery and dirt and meanness.

"My labor will make you"-"Always Fran Baker." "Choose, girl," commanded Hans in

exasperation. "Choose," repeated the other gently; "the baker or the count." They pansed. Olga was weeping, her

hands over her face and her shoulders trembling. There was a moment of silence; then the baker made a threatening step toward her. "I won't!" she exclaimed, dropping

her hands. "I can't," she sobbed. "Du lieber Gott!" cried Hans. "You" can't? You besitate? By Gott, you must decide now, here, and quick too! Nun?' "Oh, Hans, I loved you truly till I

met the Herr Graf. Now I don't know. I do want"-"You want this criminal's favor Take it, take it, take it! Oh, pfui!"

She shuddered, but did not reply. She was hiding her face and weeping again. "Womanly, nawise choice," said the count rising. "Herr Baker, you were child was the turning point in Dr. right in Vienna to shoot. But then you | Webb's life. Lila Vanderbilt was in her lost the woman. Now you shall win her. Take and keep your Olga. To you sight the one, for me the many women.

As the count went out, the doors, laugh in two.-J. L. Steffens in New

A Peculiarity of Deep Sea Fishes. Piscatorial authorities of highest repute-say that fishes and mollusks living surpassed. He is very do under water have to bear a pressure of son that they are able to bear this tremendous weight is because they have exceedingly loose tissues, which allow thus equalizing the weight. When the Fifth avenue, this city. pressure is removed, they die almost instantly. -St. Louis Republic





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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Playwright Stephens' Big Succeas - From Steve Brodie to Sothern-W. Seward Wabb's Bomance.

[Special Correspondence.]

Perseverance is a mighty valuable fame and fortune in which most of us are aggressively engaged. The romantic drama, "An Enemy to the King," which was produced by E. H. Sothern at the amused, if not actually disgusted. This writing a remantic drama. As a matter "It would be all very fine. But if I of fact Mr. Stephens is a scholarly frifted into theatricals as a result of frequent contact with show people

The baker started, straightened, and while he was the dramatic editor of the Philadelphia Record. It happened that "Johann Holbein," said the girl, re- the firm with which he took his first to the production of low grade melodrama. They sensibly availed them-This the man's voice uttered like a selves of the services of Mr. Stephens, sigh of relief. And the baker laughed who was glad of the opportunity to add to his none too bulky weekly stipend. Never Wrote a Failure.

His portion of the work was done where, around the corner, he slammed | well, for of all the emanations from his open the cafe doors and strode up to the pen for this par .lar firm not one of girl and the count and his friends. They them proved a fatture. This showed at least that the young man was possessed of the rare ability to write to fit a given kind of angience. Stephens was restive, nowever. For years he had been ambiions to do something of which he might ustly be proud, and he was rather ishamed than otherwise of the meloframatic horrors which he was reeling off at a rapid rate, and which were giving him a rejutation which he realized would be extremely difficult to live down. So he wrote "An Enemy to the there is no more liberty for you than King" and was laughed at by his for me in Vienna how, since you"- friends, who sagely advised him that "Hist!" said the cafe proprietor. "It there was money and success in his old the "back" shall rise suddenly and vioa a law of Little Vienna that no pasts line of work, while there was neither n the new one. Stephens shrugged his houlders and sent his play to E. H. Sothern, who promptly accepted it, and low the young author, besides enjoying weekly royalty of several hundred dollars, finds himself in a position to lemand advance payments from managers who may wish to have plays writen for future use. In other words, pereverance has landed Stephens on the p round of the ladder, and, with his bility and shrewdness, it is not likely

> How Dr. Webb Won His Riches. Dr. W. Seward Webb, the vice presilent of the Wagner Sleeping Car company, is another man who was not always rich. His rise to great prosperity was made over a road beautifully paved ov artful little Cupid. The story is parcicularly apropos just now by reason of he fact that the doctor was only reently elected to the Vermont legislaure, and it is said that he has his eye on the United States senate. The gratification of his ambition is not at all improbable, for it is said that he is a very genial man of considerable ability, and hen, besides, he is reputed to be worth several millions, which is certainly not

hat he will lose his foothold for many

an insuperable disadvantage in politics. But here is the story of Dr. Webb's courtship as it has been recently given: Dr. Webb comes of an old Revolution ary family and founded the Sons of the American Revolution, of which he was the first president general. There were several boys in the Webb family, all well educated, thoroughly aristocratic, but poor. Seward Webb was the favorite of the lot. He was in his twenty-third year when he became a surgeon at the

Vanderbilt clinic, New York city, and attended the patients in the surgery ward of the hospital. One day a little patient was brought in with a broken leg. She was a sweet little girl, and Dr. Webb spent many a half hour endeavoring to make her life happy. The little girl often told the doctor of a kind young lady who brought her sweets nearly every day. The doctor did not know it at the time, but the litle girl used to tell the "kind young lady" how good the doctor was to her. One day the child had a very bad turn. Her life hung by a thread, and the doc-

lady" entered on her daily round of charitable work. The little one opened her eyes and smiled. Love at First Sight. "This is the kind doctor," she whis-

tor remained by her bedside for hours.

While thus occupied the "kind young

Lila Vanderbilt beld out her hand and clasped that of the man who afterward became her husband. That meeting beside the sickbed of the pauper teens then. It was a case of love at first

After his graduation Dr. Webb figured that he was cut out for a business career, swinging shut behind him, cut his and he went into Wall street with Daniel Worden. A few years later he married Miss Vanderbilt. His weakness is horses, and, while he has a large stock. his particular fad is the breeding of hackneys. As a whip he is probably unhas little use for society. He detests a ball or reception, and only attends them several tons, the weight being that of when absolutely compelled to do so. He the superincumbent brine, which exerts has a fine residence at Shelburne, Vt., its power from all sides alike. The rea- and a shooting and fishing resort known as Nehamsame in the heart of the Adirondacks. While Dr. Webb's legal residence is in Vermont, nearly all of his water to flow through every interstice, time is spent in his palatial home in

New York. JOSEPH RUSSELL.



road. The Pathlight makes bright the way. All dealers sell it. The Place & Terry Mig. Co., 247 Centre St., N.Y.

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CRIMINALS AT PLAY

THE CRUEL WAYS IN WHICH THEY "AMUSE" THEMSELVES.

The Test In All Their Games Is the Ability to Bear Pain- In Italian Prisons Surgeons

Mario Carara, a disciple of Cesare Lombroso, the Italian expert in criminal anthropology, has made a special study of the sports that criminals engage in. The innocent games of childhood, in the case of criminals, are tinc- he also began to grow mischievous, and tured with cruelty and sometimes accompanied by homicide. Criminals skip the rope, but part of

Criminals play leapfrog, but the object of the game is that he who makes

but the man with the bandaged eyes People. carries a handkerchief bearing in one corner a jagged stone, a piece of hard, show you about, and this is what he sharpened wood or a bit of iron. With | will say as you come in: "Good mornthis weapon he strikes those whom he ing! Very wonderful building this, very

game is for the blinded one to be struck the world. Seats 9,000 comfortably he fails to name the one that touches great organ made of native woods." him. The penalty is not the innocent be called in after a game is over, and the curious roof which makes the build

It has been found in those Italian re- the room. The obliging official there kept in solitary confinement that pris- apart. I'll whisper to you." (Whisoners' games are often accompanied with bloodshed, and that it is almost impossible to prevent cruelties. This is especially true where prisoners work together, for they secrete tools and use them as weapons in brutal sports.

in each hand a stick, having fixed in the end a keen metallic point. He interweaves his arms, revolving the sticks | The pin falls with a clicking sound, and with rapidity, and the game is for another prisoner to thrust his head beween the arms and endeavor to follow the revolutions of the sticks without being wounded. It usually happens that he receives 15 or 16 wounds and comes out with a bleeding head, while now and then mortal injuries are received. The victim in another game has his eyes bandaged and places his palm upon a table, with fingers spread fanlike. Another criminal repeatedly strikes between the fingers with a pointed instrument. If he wounds a finger, then the two change places, and woe to the man who refuses the exchange. The game is

dangerous, although the criminals assert that the wounds to the fingers are not deep or severe, because, they say, the metallic points are too short and do not penetrate far, a grim form of phil-The sport of criminals is accompanied by characteristic craft. This is especialy shown in the methods in which the

newcomer is initiated into prison life. The novice is conducted into an improvised court chamber, where the judges are his fellow prisoners. He is placed upon a stand and gravely tried upon a pretended charge, and he has barely been condemned when the stand is suddenly drawn away, so that he is thrown violently upon the earth.

Many games necessarily imply resistance to pain as an absolute condition of specess. For example, there is the game of "needles." One of the players places his closed fists upon the table, holding steadily two needles, one in each hand, the points being slightly exposed. It is the game then for a companion to strike with his own fists those of the other and becomes a question of endurance between the one who is pricked with the needles and the one whose fists

are beaten by the other's knuckles. There are contests in which the fingers and hands are deeply wounded, and the scars are an honorable distinc-

sively of criminals in prison, is the love | wheel can follow an army almost anyof combat. If, as is held by experts, where. sports are the means of working off the superfluous activity of life, it is evident that superfluous activity, in the case of prisoners, is especially powerful. It has been noted in the case of prisoners that there is a prevalence of great agility and litheness, which Professor Lombroso considers a negative evidence of mental | therefore, your honor, it falls to the weakness, since it testifies to a greater development of the notorial centers at the expense of the other cerebral centers. But usually this physical energy is not properly used in the ordinary life of the criminal and finds outlet and enjoyment

in sports. Another characteristic of the games of criminals is the admiration shown for physical force, manifested in the docility with which the vanquished in such sports submit to the brutality of

Finally the insensibility to pain exhibited in sports of criminals proves that such men are less acute in their physical senses as well as less sensitive to the pains of others, since what seems They who ride must see the 2 to others uselessly cruel is only the usual thing with criminals. As the drunkard, his taste hardened by alcohol, has need of a stimulant constantly stronger, so in the case of the criminal, the nervous system demands stimulants so strong that to the ordinary steady going individual they would be actually painful. - Pearson's Weekly.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

Foolish Pattypan, or the Career of a Mischievous Monkey-A Very Interesting Building.

"Pattypan, you are the worst monkey in the whole forest. You will get into dreadful trouble some day," said his

"Now listen," said his father. "You are to give up your wild pranks and not to wander away r , far. Pattypan looked up saucily, sprang into the nearest tree and was out of sight in a moment. "I shall please myself." he said sulkily, when he had reached a safe distance. "I'm not a

baby, and there is no danger for a mon-

key who keeps his eyes open."

So just to show how little he eared he traveled on and on until he reached the seashore. There he saw a sailor who had been wrecked in a storm the day before. He was now trying to open a large chest which had been washed up. When he had opened it, he turned away in disgust, for it was full of boys' jackets. He went slowly up the beach and lay down to sleep under the trees. Soon Pattypan slipped down from his tree, and running to the box he began to turn over its contents. He was very pleased with the buttons and was so busy trying to pull them off that he did not see the sailor was awake until he was quite close. Then Pattypan tried to run away, but he had got his legs

was no use for him to bite and scratch and kick. "No, no, you rascal, you shall with me now," said the sailor. And tying a piece of string round his waist Are Always In Demand to Patch Up the he tucked him under his arm and walked off with him. Then how Patty pan wished he had listened to his father,

into the sleeve of a jacket, and before

he could free himself he was caught, It

but it was too late now. When, after some months, they read ed England, Pattypan was sold an was so kindly treated in his new home that he grew quite happy again. Bu at last his friends were obliged to send him to the "zoo." Here he is well for and kindly treated, but his only comfort the game is to trip up the jumper and is in telling long stories to the other let him fall heavily upon the stone pave- monkeys of the beautiful forest home which he will never see again.

An Interesting Building. lently just as the frog mounts and throw | nacle which is used for public worship and is daily open to visitors is describe The criminals play blind man's buff, by one of the latter in Sunbeam's Young

wonderful. The roof is without center Another remarkable form of this supports. No other like it of its size in by one or another of his companions if will hold 11,000. There you see the After we have seen this organ, which one of the children's game, but a blow at the time of its erection was the largest so severe that a physician has often to in the United States, and have looked at

occasionally the sufferer is disabled for ing resemble a huge turtle we wend our way to the gallery at the far end of formatories where prisoners are not says: "We are now nearly 200 feet pers) "What state are you from?" You hear his voice with startling distinctness and assure him of the fact "Very wonderful whispering gallery, rubs them briskly, and you hear a harsh, In one of these games the player has swishing sound. We express entire sat-

isfaction with these acts; then he says,

"Now I'll drop a pin on this railing."

we assure him that the acoustic properties are certainly remarkable. Baby's Evening Song. Now the little white sheep, Now the little black sheep,

They have all gone to sleep In the fold. Nothing is black, Nothing is white, When the kind old night Hides them all out of sight And the little chickens, too,

Must do as little lambs do-They must go to sleep Nothing is hungry. Nothing is cold

When it once goes to sleep In the fold. And the sweet, bright things That fly about on wings, Round the fields and through the skies, They have shut their cunning eyes And have all gone to rest

And the little children, too, Must do as the little birds do-They must all go to rest In the nest.

Nothing unkind Can the baby find When she goes to rest

New Inventions In Warfare. comes very useful to the general public the different governments begin to apply it to the needs of their armies, as is explained in the New York Times. It has been proved in actual warfare that balloons can do spying work that men cannot and messengers from a besieged city carrying valuable werd to other headquarters can glide in a balloon by night over the heads of the surrounding army without detection. A late adaptation of two things very much in common use now is the typewriter bicycle. This is a typewriter mounted on a wheel specially rade for the purpose and The characteristic feature of all these | which, ridden by the operator, enables games, which are the recreation exclu- his services to be quickly available. A

Light, Yet Heavy.

"Your honor," said a lawyer in a recent trial in Eugland, "the argument of my learned friend is lighter than vanity. It is air; it is smoke. From top to bottom it is absolutely nothing. And ground by ws own weight."

the victors, a thing observed among Cure DYSPEPSIA, HEADACHE,



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When my friends ask me what is the best remedy for disorders of the stomach, liver, or bowels, my invariable answer is, Ayer's Pills. Taken in season, they will break up a cold, prevent la grippe, check fever, and regulate the digestive organs. They are easy to take, and are, indeed, the best all-round family medicine I have ever known."-Mrs. May Johnson, 368 Rider Avenue, New York City.

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Post Office Bulletin.

Post office is open 7.00 A. M. to 7.30 Money order office 8 A. M. to 6. P. M. Flagging, Curbing and Paving Registry department, 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. Flagging, Curbing and Paving Legal holidays, office is open 8 to 10

incoming mails.	stantly on hand.
From all points . 7.00 a. m. Brookdale . 9.00 a. m. N. Y., Eastern and foreign 10.00 a. m. From Newark . 10 10 a. m. N. J., South and West 1.30 p. m.	STONE YARD : ON GI. NEAR D. L. & W. K. ESIDENCEON THOMAS ST.
From all points 3.40 p. m. From all points north on G. L. R. R. 5.00 p. m. N. J., South and West 5.30 p. m. Outgoing Mails.	PATENT AND DRAUGH
Montclair direct . 7.00 a, m. Glen Ridge direct . 7.00 a, m. Newark direct . 7.45 a. m. For all points . 8.00 a, m. For all points north on G. L. R. R. 9.15 a. m. Brookdale . 9.30 a. m.	AUG. M. TRE 22 Clinton Street, Opposite Y. M. C. A. NEWARK, N.
For all points . 11.20 a. m. N. J. South and West 3.15 p. m.	At home evenings for the

N. Y., Eastern and foreign 3.30 p. m.

Registered mail

All points via N. Y.

Unanimous Choice

The New York Morning Journal recently offered ten leading makes of bicycles as prizes in a guessing contest, giving the winners free choice of any one of the ten machines. The result was ALL of the ten winners selected

Columbia Bicycles

The Journal accordingly bought ten Columbias, & paying \$100 each for them, without discount or rebate. On even terms 🗈 few will choose a bicycle other than the Columbia

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XVI. NEW NO.

OWNSHIP COMMITTEE he regular meeting of the Town Committee was held on Monday bt. A roll call showed all mem-

present. The following bills were approved ordered paid George M. Wood, medicine por count, \$14 45; four weeks last? Bonnell, \$16; A. B. McDougall arial Joe Saddler, \$25 . J. P Scherff medicine supplied to poor, \$5.65 . S Scheuer & Co. groceries to pear ture, \$136.04; C. L. Voorbiers, val. Thomas Hayes, japinor, \$10; Bloom 1

10. \$41.66; Clerk Wm I. Johnson they, \$60; Collector's enlary, \$100 Commission of Appeals, 4 days, \$36 field National Bank, interest on notes, \$338.37; W. A. Ritscher, printing tax bills, \$25.29; Montelair Gas and Water Co. \$20.80; Frank N LUI Unanget, janitor, \$10 : Victor Course, The intitor, \$6; Victor Weden, mutter 86 : August F. Olsen, salary, \$16 de. N. H. Dodd, Fire Department or mad count \$60 75; Gamewell fire alatm hole \$87.55; M. J. Callaban, from pin-\$30 ; Samuel Pelouliet, road account. Iris \$4.85; Osborne & Marsellus, Inches ey stone, \$249.79 ; Pay roll, \$172 lin. and Superintendent, salary, \$41 66, N Diag H. Dodd, repairs to read implements, \$119.27; L. Harris, Brocketele for same, \$2 r M. J. Callaban, sidestalk the grading, district 2, \$193.66; John ti arres Waden, special poheeman, \$38 . These at McKaue, \$60 : J. R. Bavlia, \$60.20 . James Avery, \$60; C. F. Hammel dans \$61.80 James Fuster, \$60.80 . 1. M

should not be paid until the Company tive better service. The fault was in Chairman Stout stated that the litt should be paid, as the town has

Collins, \$60 | Henry Thompson, clean

supplies to police station, \$1.74

Mation, \$29; Suburban Electric

Light and Power Co. \$1869 40

ing police station, \$6.30 ; Police Dim | rate

ties Hall, salary, \$20.79 | S Scheuer, per

Montelair Gas & Water Co., for palice the

Mr. Lawrence said that the bill de

and ample service. Mr. Powers informed the members of the Committee that some lights a a out every night. The police have kept on account of these lights and the amount will be deducted from to 60 The Company lave termina the damage when notified

Angust F Oleen, transming brees, \$21; N. H. Dodd, repairs to public grounds implements, \$33.30 . These Higgins, superintendent of parks, \$36. David E. Ward, reporter, \$5 . Was A. Ritarber, printing, \$5.28; Walter Lane, Sewer Impector, \$50; Blamm field National Bank, interest on upon outlet sewer potes and interest ... sewer construction notes, \$436,01 Mr. Fisher reported that the property owners on the west side of Brow-Street, from Baldwin to Pitt Streets were willing to curb provided the Township would pave the gold : He also recommended that this pro-

The gutters at the junction of Fre mont Street and Oakland Avenue acc Bace and Franklin Streets will re ceive immediate attention, also the sidewalk at Library Hall.

Mr. Gilbert called attention to the

osition be accepted, which was

subway provided in the franchise of the Electric Light Company between the New York and Greenwood Lake R. and the D. L. & W. R. R. Mr. Powers replied that the Comby desire delay in this matter, that puld be expensive and not neces-

sirman Stout said that we were under obligations to the Comy until they had fulfilled their Tin signs for the fire alarm boxes ave been ordered at an expense of

6.50 by the Fire Committee.

at this time and would prefer to

Speer & Stager offered to paint the 22 five slarm boxes and part of the poles for \$20. Mr. Foster stated that the superin tendent of fire alarm of Newark had inspected the local fire alarm system, and be recommended a change in the system to cost about \$300. This is to prevent the boxes from burning out, which has occurred frequently of

ing Ave. will be taken out and put up along Orange Street. Referred to he Fire Committee. Wilbur M. Brokaw of Brookdale ant a communication to the Committen stating that he was desirous of paying the school tax for 1895 without interest. The proposition was

plate, at considerable expense to the

Township. The wires along Wat-

Mr. Fisher said that the Washington about culvert fills up after a